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Mr. Tony Heuman lends a hand to get his little two-year-old niece started off on her first skiing venture at St. Albert hill last Sunday.

Meeting to be requested on health facilities

David McBean, executive director of the Edmonton and Rural Auxiliary Hospital District, Dr. James Howell, medical officer of health, Sturgeon Health Unit, and Gordon Townend, administrator, Sturgeon General Hospital, met last Wednesday for informal discussion on suggested use of land neighboring the hospital here. It was decided that an auxiliary hospital would require about three acres, health unit facilities a half acre and the remainder from one-half to three-quarters of an acre. Thus, with careful planning, the property available (3.8 acres) could meet the proposed needs.

The Human Resources Development Authority will be asked to convene an early meeting of all parties involved. These would include representation from town council, MD Sturgeon council, Sturgeon Hospital board, the auxiliary hospital board, board of health, preventive social service committee, department of social development and department of health, medical society of St. Albert and district, medical staff at Sturgeon Hospital, and the department of community medicine, U of A. In addition local citizens and groups interested would be invited.

Athletes in Winter Games

Two young St. Albert athletes are entered in the Saskatoon Winter Games, and both are strong medal contenders.

Fifteen-year-old Shelley Wilson qualified for first place in the women's section of the Alberta Fencing team and her brother Don is entered in the 125-pound division of the Open Boxing events. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson, will accompany them and they leave on Thursday. Shelley, who began fencing in the Hercules Club in

St. Albert at the age of 10, won the Ladies Novice at 12 and the Provincial Ladies Senior title at 13. She placed a strong fifth in the International Open held in Vancouver last fall, facing some fine American fencers. She is entered in the Class A Fencers events at Saskatoon with the Alberta team coached by Fran Wettersberg.

Don, with a very good year behind him, is expected to be in the finals in his boxing class.



The local slope was a popular spot Sunday, when Vic Post caught the sun, snow and action with his camera.

Lambert tells it "like it is"



Marcel Lambert, MP for this constituency, laid the facts right on the line for Grade 11 and 12 students of St. Albert High when he spoke to them on the War Measures Act on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Lambert described the rules and regulations as laid down in the act and just how far-reaching they can be into the lives of the people of Quebec. He told the students what was involved as the measures were put

Please Note

Mrs. McGuire of Edmonton will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the St. Albert Help Society on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the United Church basement. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and will discuss the proposed "Mother's Day Out" program. Everyone interested is most welcome to attend.

Farmers meet M.D. Council on vandalism

A delegation of 12 farmers, MLA Keith Everitt and Walter Frank, Hunter-Farmer relations chairman of St. Albert and District Fish and Game, attended the Jan. 14 meeting of MD Sturgeon Council on the matter of vandalism. Mr. Everitt and Mr. Frank were spokesmen for the group.

They related to council the problem of vandalism, break-ins, burning of properties, damages to crops, especially during the hunting season. The area west and north west of St. Albert was most affected.

They requested that council consider declaring this area as a restricted hunting area. They informed council of various incidents of vandalism and also mentioned that similar cases occurred through the municipal district. Mr. Frank said that if a restricted zone was not feasible, he would appreciate if council would consider requesting more police protection and more patrolling during the hunting

season, in order to eliminate such vandalism and damages to the farmers' property.

Mr. Everitt asked if council would favor if this entire municipality was restricted to shot gun and bow and arrow hunting. (Presently only half the municipality is restricted to such hunting, that is the area south of the road east-west of Morinville.)

It was generally agreed that the municipal council request more law enforcement, more surveillance and more patrolling of the area most affected at the present time.

Reeve Kluthe thanked the delegation for attending the meeting and assured them that this problem would be discussed with the RCMP detachment, for more police patrolling, at least during the hunting season.

Council considered two applications from Northwestern Utilities that have been tabled since November.

Sweathearts night out

One of the most popular events of the mid-winter season in St. Albert, the Lady Lions "Sweetheart Ball" will be held Friday at the Club Moombo, and there still a few tickets available.

Entertainment this year is being kept under wraps, but we understand that the female lions themselves may be conjuring up some-

thing unusual in the way of a floor show.

The Golden Nuggets will be on the bandstand and the Ball is known for the prizes handed out. Smorgasbord supper will be served at midnight. Dress is formal or semi-formal, and your special valentine is sure to enjoy the evening. For tickets phone 599-8379 or 599-8248.



It looked like mass confusion for a while Saturday morning as 63 snowmobile drivers began arriving and preparing for take-off on the river near Perron street bridge.

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Around Town

Paul Kane Cheerleaders have done it again. On Saturday they competed for cheerleading trophy at Stony Plain tournament. The girls Donna Harvie, Debbie Page, Jeanette Kary, Ann Lovett, Carol Armstrong, Elizabeth Briggs, Donna Martin and Judy Schmitt were judged all day and came out on top to walk away with the trophy. The girls basketball team with only six players also finished on top and brought home another trophy.

A new mineral found on the moon has been named Armasol for the three Apollo 11 astronauts — Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins.

In 1968 there were 883 deaths from emphysema, not complicated by bronchitis, among Canadians. Emphysema with bronchitis accounted for an additional 969 deaths, making a total of 1,852 deaths from these respiratory diseases.



"I HATE TO GOSSIP, TOO LUCY, BUT IMAGINE MY SURPRISE WHEN I LEARNED THAT MRS. FOWLER MIGHT VOTE FOR KEITH."

—Inserted by a group of Keith Everitt supporters.

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John N. Preston (centre), a graduate of St. Albert High School, is seen being received into the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta by president J. Lorne Baxter of Calgary, while his wife and parents, Prof. and Mrs. Philbs Preston of St. Albert look on. Presentation ceremonies for 25 new northern Alberta

CA's were held recently in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium. Mr. Preston was successful after passing uniform exams marking completion of six years of university study and practical field work. There are now 1,700 chartered accountants in Alberta.

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Large crowd attends On The Sport Beat funeral for Father Tardif

Archbishop Anthony Jordan, OMI of Edmonton Archdiocese officiated at the celebration of the funeral mass for Father Emile Tardif at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1971. Sixteen oblate concelebrants participated in the services and Archbishop Ruthier, OMI of Grouard Archdiocese officiated the final prayers. A large crowd filled the church,



FATHER EMILE TARDIF

Homily was given by Father Thomas Bloudeau, OMI Provincial. The Knights of Columbus formed a Guard of Honor at both the prayer services and the funeral mass. Father Tardif started the Knights of Columbus council of St. Albert.

Following the funeral mass Archbishop Jordan gave a short eulogy on the life of Father Tardif. Interment is in the Oblate burial plot in St. Albert.

At the prayers Wednesday evening a concelebrated mass was presided by Father Bloudeau and Homily was said by Father Jacques Coly OMI of St. Albert.

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Emile Tardif was born in Ottawa on April 28, 1903. He attended St. John the Baptist College and St. Francis of Assisi College and he entered Ottawa University to study theology. While in Ottawa he joined the Oblates of Mary Immaculata.

In 1927 he was posted to Labrette, Saskatchewan where he continued theological studies. He accepted a teacher's position at St. Jean's Junior College in Edmonton in 1932, and a year later came to St. Albert where he served as assistant parish priest over the next five years.

Eight years service as pastor at Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, were followed seven years as pastor of Pincher Creek parish, and then Father Tardif returned to St. Albert as pastor from 1952 until 1963 when he went back to Pincher Creek for one year.

Back in Edmonton he began the last phase of his 41 years of priesthood, in a field of endeavor which had been a life-long interest of the good father. He took charge of the archives at the Provincial House of the Oblate Fathers in Edmonton, working on the history of the oblates from their arrival in the West. This story was closely entwined with the overall history of the western provinces and Father Tardif handled prodigious correspondence with provincial archives and museums and interested historians. He continued this work until the time of his death on Feb. 1, at the age of 68 years.

Father Tardif will be enshrined in the hearts of many, many people of St. Albert and district as a good and kindly man whose life was spent in service to others.

Deaths from both emphysema and emphysema in combination with bronchitis are seven times as frequent among men as among women. Of the 1,852 deaths from these respiratory diseases in Canada in 1968, males accounted for 1,596 and females for 256.

In 1968 there were 1,357 deaths from chronic bronchitis in Canada. This is almost 300 more than in 1967.

By Rose Martel

The fourth annual All-Native Indian Hockey tournament will be held in the Morinville Arena on Feb. 20 and 21 with eight teams participating.

Saturday games go from 12 noon Saturday with last game starting at 7 p.m. On Sunday semi-final games Sunday semi-final games begin at 1 p.m. followed by the final game for the two top teams and grand trophy winners at 7 p.m.

MORINVILLE LOSES THREE IN SENIOR B
Bon Accord defeated Morinville 6 - 2 on Feb. 2. Scorers for Bon Accord were R. Lewis and R. Bland, two each; Ben E'and and West Carleton, singles. Morinville goals were scored by Terry Maslyk unassisted and Marcel Tourangeau assisted by George St. Laurent. Five minor penalties were assessed to Morinville and seven to Bon Accord.

Legal defeated Morinville 6 - 1 Friday. Morinville's only goal was by Marcel Chailfoux, assist - Barry Edwards and Leo Ethier. Nine minor penalties and one misconduct were assessed to Morinville - seven minors and one misconduct to Legal.

Vimy swamped Morinville 9 - 1 Sunday. Morinville's lone goal was scored by Renee Chevalier. It was a rough game, with Morinville taking five minors, one major, and a 10 minute misconduct. Vimy received four minors, one major and a 10 minute misconduct.

PEEWEE
Sparked by Darrell Bokenfor's first hat trick of the season, and goalie Gary Cross's star performance, Morinville finished with 10 - 1 victory over Gibbons Saturday. Other goal scorers for Morinville were Barry Myers, Kim Lafreniere, and Chuck McNutt with singles; Frank Schaefer and Gary McNutt scored two goals each while Martin Rolemann pegged the lone tally for Gibbons.

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Leo Keith played his second shutout game of the

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Knight's padre night features Red Storey

The Edmonton Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold their 7th Annual Padre Night on Wednesday, Feb. 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Centre, 10140 - 119 Street.

The evening is planned as a night out for the priests of Central Alberta in appreciation for their co-operation in the work of the Knights of Columbus in the district.

Red Storey, former NHL referee will be the guest speaker, to be introduced by Ray Jauch, Coach of the Year, Coach of the Edmonton Eskimos.

An outstanding Canadian athlete, Red Storey is famous for both football and hockey careers and was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame. He played football with Toronto Argonauts six years, during which the Argos were twice Grey Cup

champions.

He also played Lacrosse and baseball and was offered pro contracts with New York Giants and Chicago Bears. Red refereed football for 12 years, Lacrosse for 10 years and hockey for 25 years, the last nine with the NHL.

Dr. Pat Gaudet, optometrist and a member of Holy Family Council in South Edmonton will be master of ceremonies.

It is expected that 800 members of the Knights of Columbus will attend, along with some 150 priests.

Our Lady of Fatima Council in West Edmonton is in charge of arrangements this year, with Gerald Mastro-matto, a member of the Council as chairman of the event.

Ed Wachowich, city lawyer is the president of the Edmonton Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

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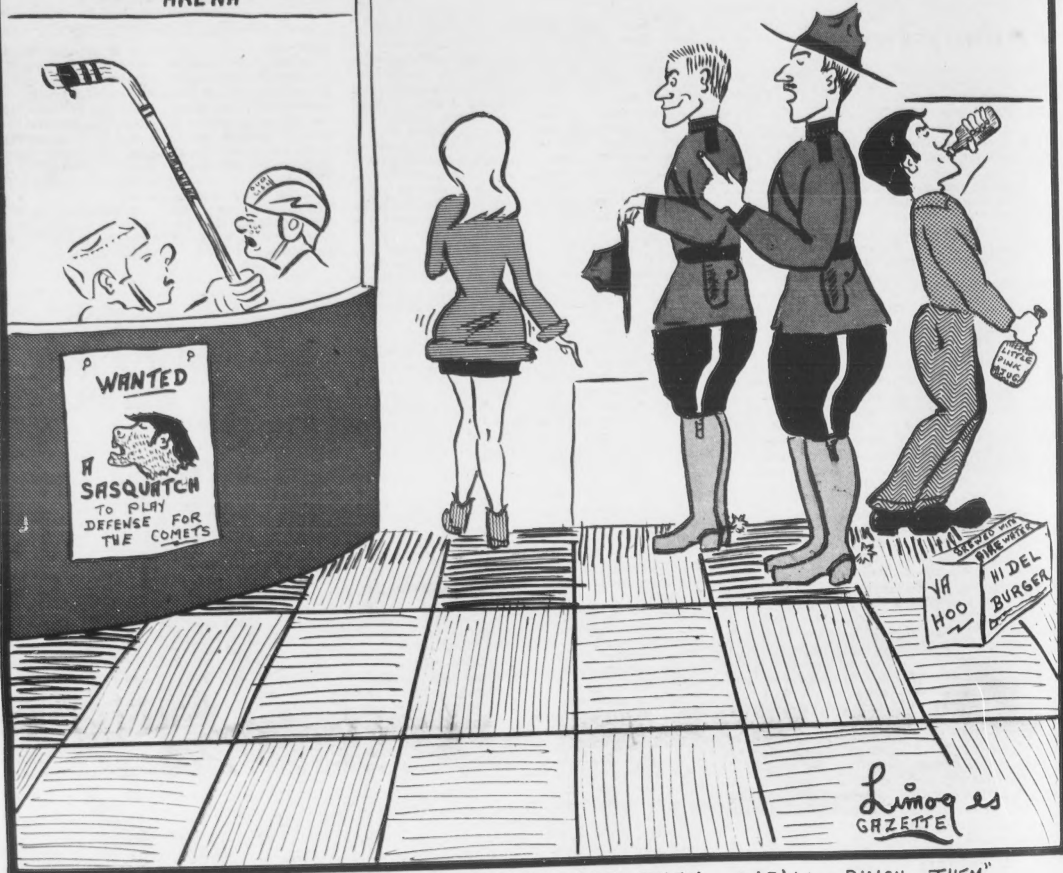


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"LIKE I TOLD THE MAYOR IF WE SEE THEM, WE'LL PINCH THEM"

Letters To The Editor Ball Estate

The Editor:

Further to your editorial and Mr. Webber's letter of Feb. 3, regarding the Ball Estate, I feel there are some points that need to be made very clear.

1. By council's own admission the downtown area which is zoned commercial is being bypassed because of supposed exorbitant land costs.

The highway commercial zoning is now being bypassed because of supposed exorbitant land costs.

Now, in effect, the same will apply in the Ball subdivision, and the council will have done exactly what they themselves wanted to avoid: the Ball Estate will remain an area of limbo. With a pub parking lot of this magnitude, the area will be depressed from a residential standpoint, so what can it become but another area of commercial limbo.

The whole question would

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seem to be one of commercial development at any cost (double meaning intended). The council is waffling on its responsibility to make sure that most, if not all, of the presently zoned commercial land is used before it opens up other areas.

2. I am sure that anyone living in Grandin Park is aware of the present bottleneck at the highway and Ball Avenue. Traffic control lights or any other means cannot possibly handle the congestion that will result from a three-acre parking lot with cars constantly exiting and entering Ball Avenue from behind the Esso Service Station.

The question has been raised about the occasional noise from the drive-in theatre being the same as that of the hotel cars. The difference here would seem to be obvious. On the one hand the drive-in was already there when we all moved in and therefore we have nobody to blame but ourselves. Having learned this lesson, surely it must follow that we wouldn't want a continuous barrage of this

Asks citizens support

The Editor:

My address is 5 Ball Avenue. For blatantly obvious reasons I am in opposition to a hotel parking lot being constructed at 4 Ball Avenue.

There are, however, implications deeper than my purely selfish bias which I should like to bring to the attention of St. Albert residents at large.

The Ball Estate is that area west of highway 2, bounded (roughly) by the drive-in road on the south, town hall on the north and

same noise pollution.

Granted this last point is one of only local annoyance, but when one considers the aforementioned traffic problem; the hazard to the children who use Ball Avenue constantly (as we who live here can attest to); the long range detrimental effect to the systematic and orderly growth of this town; it staggers the imagination.

Philip Upright.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

Grandin Road to the west. It is a large, attractively wooded area with dwellings on one - three acre plots.

A plan for the future development of the area into 1/2 plots for single-family dwellings with the retention of the ravine area as a natural public park, was drawn up by town planner, Mr. John Woodroffe, in 1966.

This plan was passed by town council and may be seen at the Civic Centre.

Now with the proposed rezoning of 4 Ball Avenue (the property west of Grandin Esso) for the purposes of a hotel parking lot, we are about to take the first step in the deterioration of this whole considerable area.

Ball Avenue becomes a commercial strip, Edmonton Road and Grandin Road are next, and we are left with unusable areas in the core, and the same sort of problems that are all too evident in downtown St. Albert.

Are we so short-sighted that the clang of a few more dollars in the tax revenue this year is going to jeopardize the future of an entire area?

Are we, who love St. Alb-

ert, going to stand by and allow this sort of spot-zoning, the consequences of which are irreversible?

Councillors voting in favor of the rezoning failed to come up with any answer to the traffic problems created by drivers (inebriated or otherwise) entering and leaving the parking lot on Ball Avenue. This is an area of already congested traffic conditions, and one of considerable pedestrian traffic, especially in the summer time when youngsters from Sturgeon make their way to the Grosvenor Park Pool. Parents will you feel at ease about your youngsters walking or cycling down Ball Avenue on summer evenings?

As pointed out in your Gazette editorial of Feb. 3, a moonlit hotel development is scarcely one that our citizenry wants. The proposed five storey structure will threaten the privacy not only of us in the small holdings, but residents of Sturgeon as well.

I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Ray Gibbons and Mr. Robert Russell who have obviously thoroughly researched this whole issue, and brought

sound reasoning to bear on the question.

My condolences to Mr. Woodroffe who must feel highly frustrated that his arguments for sound and reasoned planning do not carry as much weight as the pleas of a developer who won't pay commercial prices for commercial property.

The solid opposition of us on the Ball Estate has also proved ineffective. We need the support of St. Albert citizenry as a whole. If you hold dear such values as beauty and order, privacy and serenity, and moral obligation - to say nothing of life and limb - I urge you to discuss this rezoning application with your elected representatives.

Lillian Upright.

Hanging is too good for a punster. He should be drawn and quoted.

"Lord all I ask is sense to flee From folk who need psychotherapy; Let somatic fills keep me employed In general practice un-a Freud."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971.



A Event winners at St. Albert Ladies Open held last week are from left to right, Mary McKeever (skip); Liz Gemmel, Shirley Fisk, Joanne Zacharchuk. McKeever defeated Bunny Porowski to win Gateway Building Trophy which was presented by Betty Anderson.



The coffee was on early and on the house at the Bruin Inn as snowmobilers gathered for a trip to the Wetaskiwin winter carnival and North-Am races. In foreground are Bill York (left), Paul Roy and Roger Ethier.



B Event winners, left to right, Anne Hauptman (skip); Marlos Woodcock, Tommy Goshe, Gwen Goshko. Hauptman defeated Maxine Sanford to win the National Concrete Assessor's Trophy which was presented by Ben Bruen, following the finals Sunday evening.



John Weiss, vice-president of St. Albert Snowmobile Club, and snowmobiler ready to take off, display the local clubs banner for our cameraman.

Mother and baby victims of fire

A tragic fire and explosion at their home in Lynn Lake, Manitoba on Jan. 26, took the lives of Mrs. Helen Ouellette, aged 22, and her infant son, Robert, 15 months.

Funeral services were held in Legal's St. Emile's

church with Father Andre Desjardins from Vimy officiating with interment in the local cemetery.

The pallbearers were Robert, Alcide, Denis, Magellan, Richard and Ernest Goudreau and Charles Lebanc.

Helen was born raised and spent most of her school years in Beaumont till her family moved to Vimy some seven years ago. She graduated from the Vimy high school and married Norman Ouellette from legal three years ago. The couple made their home in Manitoba where he was employed.

She leaves to modern her loving husband Norman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bombay of Vimy; three brothers, Roger, Henry and Laurent Bombay, Vimy; her grandmothers, Mrs. Sophie Magnan of Beaumont.

Baby Rene Joseph's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ouellette of Leduc and he leaves also his paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Blanche of Leduc.

Sixty-three snowmobiles left from St. Albert Saturday morning for the North Am races and winter carnival at Wetaskiwin. Thirteen more joined the excursion at Leduc, five broke down enroute and a grand total of 71 completed the 70-mile trip. Of the 34 members of St. Albert Snowmobile Club, 20 made the trip. Three women drivers were among those completing the trip, including St. Albert's Fran Savits, and there were also three machines with a passenger in at the finish line this year - no mean feat.

Dave Hewgill, president of the local club, had warm praise for the fine co-operation of the RCMP who handled traffic control at the highway crossings and other points where the machines had to cross roads in order to get on better

ditch lanes for travelling. At Leduc the local police led the snowmobilers through the town.

A group of five drivers followed with cars to pick up anyone having a breakdown, and assist where needed. Glenda Hewgill, Raymonde Brunelle, John

Weiss, Albert Genereux and Vern Tompkins reported no accidents or trouble, other than the five machine failures.

What is obviously needed to combat pollution is an automobile engine that runs on sewage.

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As I See It

By Rose Martel

There is nothing like a good "fish" story to boost the morale of all sports loving people, especially after the long winter that every Albertan has survived to this point. So here it goes: the credit for this story goes to Norman Welge of Sacramento, and is reported to have taken place in South Africa.

The tale involves the exploits of Balz Wolf, a retired Swiss now living in the Republic of South Africa who was out on a river alone in his 20-foot cabin cruiser, fishing for cod with squib and having no less than four rods on the go.

Suddenly the reel on #1 started to run so he picked it up, allowed the line to run a few yards, as usual and then struck, hooking the fish - a smallish cod - at 15 pounds.

While he was bringing in the 15-pounder, the line on #2 started running out, so he heaped some drag on rod #1 and held it down with his foot while he struck and hooked a cod on #2, which weighed in at 25 pounds.

He decided to bring in the smaller fish on #1 first, so he applied drag and put his foot on #2 rod.

Having gaffed and landed the first 15-pounder, he then got stuck into the 25-pounder on #2 rod, but before he could get it, #3 started to run.

So he applied drag and clamped #2 while he picked up and struck #3 which was obviously a big fish. Realizing he would have to play the big one, he clamped down on #3 rod and started bringing in the 25-pounder but, while trying to gaff it, rod #3 broke away and disappeared over the horizon of the boat into the river. Wolf landed the second fish and reconciled himself, grudgingly, to the loss of his #3 rod.

At this stage, #4 rod showed signs of taking off, so he picked it up and, after one or two slight pulls with no further run, he decided to reel in and take a look at the bait. As he was bringing in the line, it seemed to get heavier and suddenly a rod poked up out of the water, tangled somehow in the #4 line.

Lo and behold -- it was his own #3 rod. He retrieved it, untangled the nylon which had wound around its tip, and found that his #3 fish, the big one was still on the #4 line.

The cod, which he eventually boated, turned out to be a 64-pounder. I think you be a 64-pounder. "I think you be a 64-pounder," concluded Welge, "that this is most unusual tale."

Fun in Morinville

Exciting? definitely. The Christian Ladies of Morinville have come up with a great idea. A Winter Wonderland Social at Morinville Centre on Feb. 20.

An evening of fun, different and enjoyable for everyone. Preparations are already underway and, if anyone wants a good time for a moderate price, this is the place to come. That's in store for you? Well what do you think of this?

Complimentary wine and cheese tasting from 9 until 10 p.m. followed by dancing with the Twilights and a midnight supper. Admission is \$2.50 each and proceeds will go to the recreation centre.

Come and meet with friends. Join the crowd in a gay evening of fun.

Vandalism

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ber: relocation of two-inch line in SE 31-53-23-4 and easement on Reserve Lot 1, Sturgeon Crest Subdivision. Secretary Robert read letter from the gas company's engineer, stating that matters relating to the service for the new Sturgeon Heights School are presently being reviewed by the public utilities board. Mr. John McDonnell of Sturgeon School Division informed council that his board was unaware that the matter had been placed before the P.U.B. The applications were again tabled pending clarification from Northwestern Utilities on gas service to the new school.

Order from the Communal Properties Board was received for lands included in the Morinville Heritage Colony, totalling 1,124 acres, comprised as follows:

Key West was Florida's sponge centre until a blight hit the area. National Geographic says. Today sponges are plentiful again and the fishery is slowly reviving.

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia, where lodestones first were discovered. A lodestone is a piece of iron oxide with natural magnetic properties.

By the year 2000, an estimated 80 per cent of the United States population will live in large urban areas covering about 340,000 square miles.

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The fractional of the NE 31-56-26-4; NW 28-56-26-4; NW 30-56-26-4; SW 30-56-26-4;

The fractional of S1/2 25-56-27-4; SE 32-56-26-4; SW 32-56-26-4.

Council will authorize the City of Edmonton to extend their mosquito abatement program to the MD area.

Ray Stevens Concert goes next week

The Ray Stevens Concert will be the meeting in Edmonton of two versatile and talented musical giants -- Ray Stevens and Tommy Banks. Tommy, whose new GRP album "Tom and Judy - Make Someone Happy" includes the Ray Stevens song "They're the Minority," will be featured in half a program of his distinctly Tommy Banks sound with the Edmonton Symphony's Pops Orchestra. Then the spotlight will turn to Ray Stevens who will perform his first live concert in Canada with a symphonist-style orchestra - the orchestra conducted by Tommy Banks. This exciting and musical concert will be the second in the DaMaurier "Sounds of the Seventies" series.



Ray Stevens comes to the Jubilee Auditorium next Tuesday evening with the Edmonton Symphony's DaMaurier "Sounds of the Seventies" series. A combination of musical talent, comedy flair and a college degree in music theory lead Ray to Nashville, "Music City U.S.A.," in 1962. Shortly after his arrival, he wrote and recorded his first hit, "Aah the Arab." He followed this with "Harry the Hairy Ape."

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The bakers stall at the Medieval Fair did a thriving business under the careful haggling of Donna Melvin and Dawn Burrell, when the library at Horse Hill school went back to the middle ages for an afternoon last week.

Library stages medieval fair at Horse Hill

What is allbrary? Usually a library is a place where you find books, a place where you may meet people of many countries. Via books, filmstrips, tapes, records, pictures, pamphlets, periodicals you may go to the moon, ride on a broomstick, etc. The library has a space where you can learn about being a nurse or a pilot. It is filled with different things to do and learn.

But last Friday the library at Horse Hill School was a Medieval Fair, a place where Mrs. Henderson's Grade 6 class relived the middle ages. "Clang, clang" rang the bell, "Hear ye, hear ye," cried the town crier as he proclaimed the fair open. And everyone flocked to see the sights and buy from the various merchants. There was the baker who proudly displayed his fare; the potter who was soon sold out of wares.

The cheese merchant was also a favorite. Beautiful cloth was on display at another booth. Business at the wine stall was unrivaled. The fair attracted many as noblemen, lords, ladies, knights, serfs, monks and even the lord's gamekeeper mingled. There were many attractions to amuse them - jugglers, tumblers, mummery, musicians, minstrels.

To culminate the event the song "The Crusaders" was sung by the Grade 6 class. "The Scarborough Fair is now closed" announced the town crier, striding back and forth through the crowd.

In Holland and some parts of Germany many years ago, children were encouraged to save their pennies in pig-shaped earthenware boxes called *caes* pigs, better known today as piggy banks.

Around Sturgeon

Barrhead figure skaters will join the Legal Club for a "Mini-Capade" in the Legal arena on Sunday, Feb. 28. This means a cast of about 50 skaters will perform in the ice show, which is shaping up for a highly entertaining event. The program will include award presentations for skaters who have successfully qualified under their instruction program this season.

Monsters & Masters

Not all school activities are 'master geared' (teacher oriented); many are monster geared' (student oriented). Actually at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School the monsters and masters team up on a great number of activities.

The Gibbons Girl Guides invite you to their Valentine Tea on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 2 - 5 p.m. in the Gibbons Legion Hut, featuring home baking and doll clothes for sale.

For instance, the grade 4A class recently held a candy sale to raise funds for purchasing pets to keep in their classroom. With the \$25.75 they were able to 'squeeze out' of their peers and teachers, they purchased two gerbils, one hamster, four different kinds of fish and a "low cost housing development" for the new residents.

Meanwhile, in another corner of the open area was a Grade 2 class performing The Bell of Atri. A number of parents enjoyed the original production as well as the "instant replay" action on the videorecorder.

The first edition of SAM's newspaper, "THE", hit the very local newsstand at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1971. A journalistic group of students from grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 hopes that the next edition will be as well received.

SAMS scene of action shifted to the Braeside rink where a grueling, vicious, deadly, hockey battle ensued between the male masters and the male monsters. The masters, in their fine tradition, survived the ordeal and claimed the victory. Since then the boys hockey team has been active with exhibition games against city teams.

Things have been going much better for the basketball monsters, male and female. The boys have won most of their contests with

first place locked up while the girls stand a good chance to finish at the top.

The Students Union called a mid-year by-election. A new president and vice-president were elected on Feb. 5 after the departure of the previous officers.

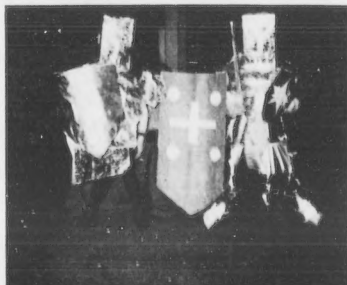
Instead of adhering to the custom of designating one special week as Education Week, SAM will sponsor the following activities and special events throughout the coming months.

FEB. 11, 12 - Teachers' Convention will be held at the Macdonald Hotel and the Chateau Lacombe. The theme of the convention is "The Optimum School Environment: Room to Grow," and will feature such speakers as Senator James Gladstone and Hon. R. C. Clark. FEB. 19 - The opera HMS Pinafore will be performed at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The opera features a cast of 30 students and it is the culmination of five months of work. Advance tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Everyone is invited to attend.

MARCH - A drama night will be sponsored by the Grade 7, 8 and 9 drama students. Three plays will be acted.

MARCH 10, 11, 12 - Grade 9 achievement tests will be administered. Subject tests will be social studies, science, language arts, reading, and mathematics.

APRIL - An elementary and junior high school Science Fair will be held.



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Kinsmen minor hockey

SHAVER "B"

Beavers moved into first place during the weekend with a 6-2 win over the Badgers. M. Brown scored two for the Beavers with singles going to M. Tessier, N. McRae, D. Thronson, and M. Baucher. D. Bannerman and D. Daviduk tallied for the Badgers.

SHAVER "A"

Wolves and Tigers played to a 2-2 tie last Sunday with Brent Bennett and Dave Howorko scoring for the Wolves. Claude Joly and Pat Gau replied for the Tigers.

K of C upset the Cougars 6-0 on a fine four goal performance by P. Kelly with J. Pesklevics and T. Shipanoff getting singles.

Cubs then upset the K of C 3-1 on two goals by R. Gray and R. Kelly with a single.



DARREN LEASK

Darren Leask led the Broncos with four goals as they defeated the Bears 9-0. Tim Schrader had a night out from goaltending and showed the boys he could score as he came up with a hat trick with R. Hollo and D. Lausen getting one each.

Tigers and Wolves played to a 2-2 deadlock with the Wolves getting two goals from Kins Benders while Claude Joly and Jeff Gibson scored for the Tigers.

J. Saunderson led the Panthers with four goals as they upset the Cubs 7-3. The Wolves blanked the Cougars 10-0 with Rick Weber getting four and Weber getting four, while Van Drysdale, Mike Calkins and Brent Bennett added singles.

MITES

Spurs scored a 4-1 win over the Rockets on a two goal performance by D. Caron, and singles by D. Page 8

Werblicki and D. Fraser. Rockets lone goal came from R. Belsher.

Quakers blasted the Spurs 8-2 with P. Gosse getting a hat trick and R. Sawka and L. Merrick getting two each. W. Brown scored the other. Spurs received goals from R. Bekenfroh and A. Valle.

Totems scored a narrow 3-2 win over the Nuggets on goals by Marty Schiebelhofer, Todd Winkist and B. James, while B. Neeser and L. Eschak tallied for the Nuggets.

Jim Foreand and Rob Gun scored for the Rangers as they upset the Eagles 2-1. Eagles lone goal came from D. Zahara.



LARRY SANDER

K of C shutout Dick's Plumbing 11-0 on five goals by Larry Sander and three from Doug Benders. Singles were scored by Ray Enright, Bob Drysdale and Dave Joslyn on Saturday at Grosvenor rink.

K of C scored an 8-2 victory over the Rockets with Dave Joslyn, Ray Enright, Larry Sander and Doug Benders scoring two goals each. Tim Shipanoff and Brent Belsher scored for the Rockets.

Bob Gau scored all three goals as the Rangers shamed the Rockets 3-2. Brent Belsher and Cliff Greening replied for the Rockets.

PEE WEE

Lions and Fire Department played to a 2-2 tie with Jim Schiebelhofer and Alex Solberg scoring for the Lions while Gilbert Longpre and George Gaur tallied for the Fire Department.

Barons knocked the score on the K of C squad as they came up with a 6-3 win. K. Stanners and D. Marlon had two each while M. Neese and M. Stevens scored singles.

Red Wings were led by Eric Bergman with a hat trick as they scored a nar-

row 4-2 win over the Mustangs. Calvin Van Riper added the other. Brian Ferguson and Don Ouellette replied for the Mustangs.

Legion and Lions battled to a 1-1 tie with Allan Jensen scoring for the Lions and Glen Kelly for the Legion.

Red Wings and Oilers played to a scoreless tie. Barons defeated the Monarchs 5-0 on two goals by K. Stanners and D. Marlon. B. Breakey and R. Weller scored one each.

BANTAMS

Dennis Sanchez scored two goals to lead the Safeway team to a 3-0 win over the Stedebauer squad. Lory Moore added the other.

Black Hawks gave the Seals a 7-4 trimming on two goals by Gary Bruens, and singles from H. Roy, Terry Kieser, Jack Werblicki, Chris Krupa and G. McRae. P. Lucas had two for the Seals with A. Maltby and A. Eschak with singles.

Black Hawks then upset the Co-op team 9-5 on two goal performances by J. Hole, Terry Kieser and Gary Bruens. Lone goals came from Greg Podowski, Chris Krupa, and Richard Carigan. Co-op scorers were K. Ledgerwood, Jim Plaetaras, Jim Wallin, D. Bokenfroh and Rick Gagner.

MIDGET

In a very rough contest the Leduc Midgets shutout the St. Albert Wildcats 3-0 in the arena Monday night. Leduc received goals from B. Kuhn, R. Stein and D. Letourneau. It was most obvious that had St. Albert stuck to hockey instead of other tactics they could probably have won the game. Its too bad that some of the players sport it for the rest.

Last Thursday the Leduc Midgets defeated the St. Albert Bruins 2-1 on goals by P. Sparrow and J. Schneck. Muzichuk scored St. Albert's lone goal.

The Bruins start their Midget B Provincial playoffs this weekend in Stony Plain at 8:30 p.m. and meet them again in St. Albert Arena on Monday at 8:30.

PROVINCIAL PLAYOFFS

WED. FEB. 10 - BANTAM "B" St. Albert vs Stony Plain
THUR. FEB. 11 - MIDGET "C" St. Albert Wildcats vs Millet

MON. FEB. 15 - MIDGET "B" St. Albert Bruins vs Stony Plain

WED. FEB. 17 - JUVENILE "B" St. Albert vs Namao

All games will be played in the arena and begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be charged in keeping with the Alberta Hockey Association Rules.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

Comets draw large crowd for Eagles game Friday

Last Friday, before the largest crowd of the season, the Stony Plain Eagles, the Comets. The Eagles ran St. Albert right out of the rink in the first period as they scored four times with Ed Stoyko leading the way with two. Al Garlike and D. Park added singles.

Jim Read scored for St. Albert in the dying seconds of the last period from Norm Bohl and Laplante. Laplante was named St. Albert's most valuable player.

LAPLANTE SPARKS WIN

On Sunday the Comets were led by Al Laplante



AL LAPLANTE



BERNIE ALAIN



JIM READ

Comet Coach Ron Yonick must have given boys a Toe Blake pep talk between periods, as they came in the second like gang busters. Al Laplante opened the Comet scoring at the 53 second mark on a fine passing play from Jim Read. Laplante scored his second goal six minutes later with Read and Rich Perrault setting him up to reduce the Eagles lead to 4-2.

While playingshortanded with Ray Lamer in the penalty box for slashing, Captain Fred Hesse tipped in a pass from O'Neill Chevalier to bring the Comets to one of Stony Plain. Thirty four seconds later Hesse scored again to even up the 4-4 with Lamer and Chevalier setting him up. During this time St. Albert completely dominated the play.

Eagle Captain George Townsend took advantage of a bad Comet defensive play and scored from the blue line to put Stony ahead 5-4. Townsend scored again just as the period ended to put the Eagles ahead to stay.

With three goals to defeat the fourth place Edmonton Nut and Bolts team 7-2. The Comets were really flying in the first period as they took a 2-0 lead on goals from Laplante and Rich Perrault. Jim Read and Frank Joly set up Laplante's first goal and Captain Fred Hesse helped out on Perrault's. Laplante scored his second at the 5:32 mark of the second from Read and Perrault.

Read gave the Comets a four goal lead hanging in a Laplante rebound. Laplante got his hat trick scoring an unassisted goal just as the second period ended to give the Comets a commanding 5-0 lead.

Nut and Bolts finally spoiled Bernie Alain's bid for a shutout as Steve Bohluk scored from close in. Frank Joly on sheer determination scored the sixth Comet goal at the 8:27 mark with Read assisting. Rich Perrault took a pass from Doug Kinisley at centre ice and let a wicked slapshot go just as he crossed the blue line. The shot went by Nut

and Bolts goalie before he could move and the Comets were ahead 7-1. Nut and Bolts scored the last goal.

The win may have been costly as leading scorer Jim Read was taken to hospital with a badly bruised and swollen left shoulder. There does not appear to be any fracture and Read hopes to

be back in action shortly. Comets most valuable player was given to Bernie Alain for his fine work in goal.

Comets see action in the arena this Friday at 9 p.m. against Sherwood Park Barons. On Sunday Ray's Esso visit St. Albert at 7:30 p.m. Comets are planning a \$100 cash raise to bed down at the Leduc-Comet game in the arena on Sunday, Feb. 21. Associate memberships are now on sale.

Comets are now in sixth place and are only three points out of fourth for the final playoff spot. The following league standings include Sunday's game.

Standings

	W	L	T	P
Stony Plain	17	2	2	36
Leduc	17	2	2	36
Sherwood Park	11	9	2	24
Nut & Bolts	7	9	5	19
Ray's Esso	7	9	4	18
St. Albert	6	12	0	16
Spruce Grove	7	15	2	16
CFB	3	18	1	7

Badminton B's win at U of A

Mitchell, Joan Green, Harris MacPhee and Art Cernahan.

The city senior championships were held at the Derrick Club on Feb. 6 and 7 and only one St. Albert player survived to fight for a title. Ian Abraham was a finalist in the B Men's Singles but lost to a Derrick

player, Larry Bell, in a close final game.

All club members please note that there will be badminton this Saturday, Feb. 13 but there will not be any on Feb. 20 and 27 since the high school basketball teams will be playing all day in the zone competition.

Minor Hockey Exhibition

Last Sunday at Mission Link St. Albert Fire Department peewees were defeated 6-2 by Laurier Heights from Edmonton.

Blair Iske and Glen McRae scored for St. Albert. In mite action over the weekend the K of C mites shutout the Sherwood Park mites 7-0 on Ray Enright's hat trick and two goals each from Doug Benders and Larry Sander.

Kelly Ratchinsky was in goal for the shutout.

The same K of C squad

also avenged an earlier defeat against the Fort Saskatchewan team with a fine 3-2 win. The Fort defeated St. Albert last weekend at Stony Plain to win the Parkland Trophy which St. Albert had held. Larry Sander scored twice and Dave Joslyn added the other. Ray Enright had two assists.

In bantam action the Black Hawks travelled to Westlaked last Sunday and took an 8-1 thumping. Gary Bruens scored St. Albert's lone goal.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

Bowling

Dover Men's League,
Mon. 9:30 a.m. single 363,
Bill MacDonald; triple 748,
Bill Bibe.

Mon. Nighters 8 p.m. ladies
single 227, Maryann
Adam; triple 594, Vera Dent.
Men's single 256, John Mustaklem;
triple 721, John Mustaklem.

Tues. 9:30 a.m. single 526,
A. Hesse; triple 598,
A. Hesse.

Villeneuve 7 p.m. ladies
single 266, Joan Dutton;
triple 651, Joan Dutton.
Men's single 254, Rell Durocher;
triple 663, Aurele Durocher.

Tues. 9 p.m. ladies single
254, J. Janisch; triple 652,
J. Janisch. Men's single 254,
Norm Aldi; triple 634, Norm Aldi.

Wed. 9:30 a.m. single 243,
Louise Mackay; triple 585,
M. Salourin.

Wed. 1:30 p.m. single 260,
M. Roy; triple 713, M. Roy.
Villeneuve 7 p.m. Wed.
ladies single 257, Florence
E. Soetaert; triple 620, Flo-
rence E. Soetaert. Men's
single 243, Emile Soetaert;
triple 599, Bill Soetaert.

Dover Hotel 9:30 a.m.
Thurs. ladies single 258,
Vi Conlon; triple 620, Mary
Tansen. Men's single 318,

Roy Bannerman; triple 801,
Roy Bannerman.

Thurs. 1:30 p.m. single
266, Bobbie Watt; triple 598,
Audrey Belcourt.

Thurs. 7 p.m. ladies single
258, Clemy Savole; triple
690, Clemy Savole. Men's
single 239, Ed Bertram;
triple 239, John Dubois;
triple 631, John Dubois.

Thurs. 9 p.m. ladies
single 314, Louise Mackay;
triple 638, Louise Mackay.

Men's single 315, Chet
Wright; triple 732, Chet
Wright.

Fri. 7 p.m. ladies single
300, Delene Smela; triple
713, Delene Smela. Men's
single 279, Art Nymeyer;
triple 689, Tom Skistod.

Fri. 9 p.m. ladies single
268, Jeanette MacDonald;
triple 627, Jeanette Mac-
Donald. Men's single 239,
Hector MacDonald; triple
573, Hector MacDonald.

YOUTH BOWLING ASSOC.
9 a.m. Girls single 149,
Maureen Watkins; double
285, Maureen Watkins. Boys
single 187, Bill Purdon;
double 337, Bill Purdon.

11 a.m. Girls single 182
Janet Daley; double 287, Kim
Popoff. Boy's single 172,
Steve Lister; double 299,
Steve Lister.

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d telephone numbers 785-2263
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The cost for the three
sessions will be \$3 and the
times of the sessions can be
obtained from Mrs. Dorothy
Keller.

1 p.m. Girls single 130,
Rosale Shaw; double 195,
Rosale Shaw. Boys single
155, Phillip Johnson; double
297, Phillip Johnson.

3 p.m. Girls single 169,
Lorraine Bellerose; double
334, Lorraine Bellerose.
Boys single 164, Gary
Wanuch; double 289, Gary
Wanuch.

Bowlers event coming here

The bowling lanes at Fort
Saskatchewan, St. Albert,
Lloydminster, Newton and
Bonnie Doon have set up a
Northern Alberta "Bowler
of the Month" program.

At the end of each month
each centre brings together
all their bowlers of the week
to compete for the bowler
of the month award. A blue
ribbon goes to all competi-
tors and special badges to
the winners.

Feb. 14 is the day when
the Grandin Bowling Lanes
in St. Albert will be hosting
the bowler of the month
competition. Four classes
of bowlers compete - peewee,
bantam, junior and senior.
Each competitor bowls five
games against his or her own
average score, the highest over-
average is declared the win-
ner.

Each competition game
and each qualifying game
are played with the count
pin and all fouls observed
regardless of age.

Competition is keen,
averages are high, yet every
strong feeling of true
sportsmanship pervades
over the whole competition.

Grandin Lanes (St. Albert)
has 150 young bowlers most
of whom play on Saturday's
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
So far Grandin Lanes have
obtained a first place in each
of the competitions played.

Sr. B League Standings

	W	L	T	P
Calahoo	9	2	3	21
Villeneuve	8	2	3	19
Villeneuve	7	1	1	15
Bon Accord	6	5	3	15
Legal	7	6	0	14
Vimy	6	6	1	13
Gibbons	5	6	1	11
Morinville	4	8	0	8
St. Albert	0	13	0	0

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Goings on at Paul Kane

By Holly Hill

St. Albert students will
enjoy a two day holiday,
tomorrow and Friday, while
their teachers attend a con-
vention.

BY-ELECTION

It was decided at a stu-
dent executive meeting last
Wednesday, that the stu-
dent's parliament-by-election
will be held on Friday, Feb.
19.

There are openings for
five Grade 10 reps, three
grade 11 reps and four grade
12 reps.

Nomination blanks may be
picked up from Janice Hoos-
er or the general office.
They must be signed by the
person being nominated plus
five other signatures from
students in his grade, and
turned into the office by
3:30, Feb. 16.

If you're one of the people

who feel that the students
parliament is not doing its
job then here's your chance
to have a say in parliament
rather than just sitting back
and criticizing.

BASKETBALL

Paul Kane hosted Atha-
basca Friday, Feb. 5. Paul
Kane boys lost by 15 points
29 to 44 but our girls won
35 to 29.

On Saturday, PK's girls
team and cheerleaders trav-
elled to Stony Plain for an
all-girls tournament. PK
defeated St. Albert High Jr.
team and Drayton Valley to
become second division win-
ners.

They then won over St.
Albert High Seniors, first
division winners, for the
trophy.

Karen Derling, one of
PK's players won an indi-
vidual award, one of the three
all-star trophies, and the

cheerleaders received a
trophy for their cheering.
If the girls keep it up
they are going to have to
build themselves another
trophy case!

Tonight both of PK's
teams are travelling to
Barrehead.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club held a
membership meeting on
Monday. They still need
three more members to be
eligible for student parlia-
ment grant, so anyone that
is interested in joining is
welcome.

CURLING BONSPIEL

To date seven Paul Kane
students have entered the St.
Albert schools bonspiel.
The entries are not restric-
ted to students who play on
school teams, so why don't
some of you other students
give it a try.

Folks and kids plan bowling championship

Starting Feb. 21 at the
Grandin Bowling Lanes in
St. Albert, a local folks and
kids bowling championship
will be held starting at 1 p.m.
sharp.

This championship is open
to any kid who can drag an
adult along (by fair means
or foul) mum, dad, uncle,
aunt, grandparents, and
friends, etc., and play three
games under Western Cana-
da Five Pin Bowling Asso-
ciation rules and regulations.

Register now at the Gran-
din Bowling Lanes or ring
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Due to the fact that only
six lanes are available for
bowling, the afternoon's
bowling has been divided

into three shifts -- 1 p.m.,
3 p.m., 5 p.m., and also due
to the amazing response al-
ready received, Feb. 28 has
also been reserved for this
championship.

Trophies are to be given
away for the highest scores
in four divisions, peewee,
bantam, junior, senior, boy
and girl in each division.

Scores are based on a
scratch score and adults
not bowling in any league
will be averaged at 180 for
men and 160 for ladies.

Adults bowling in a league
will use their confirmed
current average.

Cost will be \$3 per pair
for three games and includes
hire of shoes, and lineage.

Each game will be scored
by official scorers and two
referees will be on hand, if
required.

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ling with his or her parent
or guardian, will be eligible
for the Western Canada Par-
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at Calgary.

Onaway music workshop

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Development Branch, has
arranged to have an Eleme-
ntary Teachers' Workshop
held at the Onaway School
on Feb. 19 and 20.

Mrs. Susan Phillips,
music consultant for the Ed-
monton Separate School
Board will be the instructor.

The topics to be discussed
will be: Operettas and their

Senior B Schedule

THURS, FEB. 11

7 p.m. St. Albert - Vimy

FRI, FEB. 12

9 p.m. Villeneuve - Gibbon

TUE, FEB. 16

8:30 p.m. Gibbons at Morinville

7 p.m. Namao - St. Albert

9 p.m. Gibbons - Bon Accord

THUR, FEB. 18

8:30 p.m. Legal at Morinville

7 p.m. St. Albert - Gibbons

9 p.m. Vimy - Villeneuve

FRI, FEB. 19

8:30 p.m. Namao at Morinville

NOTE: All games are played in the Legal Arena unless
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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

Legion begins work on military history

The first meeting of the year under the new executive headed by President Doug Taylor was held last Monday. Doug attended despite suffering from loss of voice due to a bad flu bug, and the chair was taken by first vice-president Don Fehr.

New membership applications are pouring in, as well as applications from citizens seeking honorary and social memberships. The latter are restricted to 10 per cent of regular paid-up memberships, and a huge backlog of these applications is on hand. Until ordinary membership grows many applicants for honorary and social cards will be disappointed.

The branch has embarked on a project to gather data on St. Albert's military history. The history of the town of St. Albert goes back 108 years. The history of the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion goes back to only 1958. The Cenotaph itself was finally established only in 1965 at its present site. Obviously, there were many volunteers from this area who served their country in the Korean War, World War II, World War I, the Boer War and during the opening of the West. No doubt there were many who did not return and have since departed our ranks.

Yet, nowhere in this old and historic town does there appear a visible record of citizens who paid the sup-

reme sacrifice in the cause of freedom during the aforementioned conflicts. The ultimate aim is to create a Roll of Honour where their names will be permanently inscribed. This job is being undertaken by Past-President Walter Swanarukh. No doubt there are many records held privately, by churches and other groups. Contact is to be made with these groups and persons.

Anyone having knowledge of their relatives and friends for this historic project is requested to contact Wally Swanarukh at 7 Sonora Dr., or phone 599-7353, with any scrap of information, photos, mementoes, souvenirs, medals.

Members are advised a Valentine's Social will be held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, Feb. 13. There will be door prizes, spot dances, and fish and chips will be served at \$1 per. Music will be supplied by the ever popular Tommy Ramsay and his Hammond Organ. He will also have a vocalist.

The following week, Saturday, Feb. 20, the social will feature Doug McKay and his accordion accompanied by a violinist. Sorry, but admission is restricted to members only and their invited guests not exceeding one couple.

In 1958, 533 people died of chronic bronchitis in Canada. In the past 10 years this figure has grown to 1,357.

Morinville Memos

Mr. Roland Ricard is resting in hospital after a recent back injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Gibault and family in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Curtis left last week for a winter holiday. They are travelling in a new spacious camper, and will visit Phoenix, Arizona where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reid.

The recent winners at the MYR sponsored social were Mrs. Jeannette Doldge of the Morinville trailer court who was the big winner, and Mrs. Arthur Cust, Mrs. A. Demarais, Mrs. H. Lafleur, Dave Orleck, Ron Cust, Norman Borie and Leslie McDonald.

On Friday, Feb. 12 a famous rock band the Cheyenne Winter group are scheduled to entertain at a dance hosted by the Morinville MYR and senior high school union members. Dancing will begin at 9:30 till 1 a.m. in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Gustave and Norman Meunier attended the annual Massey Ferguson convention in Calgary last weekend.

Pauline Montpeller passes

A former resident of St. Albert and Morinville, Mrs. Pauline Montpeller, 77, passed away in Youville Home on Feb. 3, after a long illness, the victim of cancer.

Funeral services were held in St. John the Baptist RC church in Morinville and interment followed in the local church cemetery, with Rev. G. H. Primeau officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Emile, also a resident of Youville and nine children. Three sons, Arthur, Donnelly, Gastien (Gus) Edmonton, and Ben, Vancouver; six daughters, Clara Caouette, Mrs. Mary McDonald, and Mrs. Corinne Bouvier all of Edmonton; Mrs. Agathe Foster of Calgary; Mrs. Angela Montpetit of Kelowna, B.C.; Mrs. Lucille Ricard, Yakima, Washington; also 31 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. Also seven sisters and two brothers.

The Morinville fire brigade was called out on Tuesday morning at 4:30 a.m. at the trailer court, where an electric heater in the bathroom was reported causing a small blaze in the floor area of the Thibault house trailer home. Little damage was reported.

Mr. John Stevens, has returned home after attending several conferences recently. Among them were a grain grower meeting in Regina, and the International grain conference in Switzerland. On his way home he attended the Cattlemen convention in Banff.

Mrs. Toni Foud hosted a family dinner party in Edmonton recently to mark her two sons birthdays. Donald celebrates his on Jan. 26 and Robert on Jan. 28, and Mrs. Foud combined the occasion for a family reunion of all three children, and their families.

Mrs. Alice Woytkiw and her husband Nick were guests of honor at a dinner party hosted recently by Mr. and Mrs. Hymie Klein at the Saxony Motor Inn on the occasion of Mrs. Woytkiw's birthday.

Among them Mr. Walter Goodman of St. Albert, Mrs. Phyllis Hinch, St. Albert and Mrs. Pat Krauskopf, Morinville and Mrs. Clara Kluthe, St. Albert.

Born Pauline Goodman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman, in St. Agathe, P.Q., she arrived in St. Albert 70 years ago where her parents settled on a farm. She became the bride of Mr. Emile Montpeller of Morinville 59 years ago and the couple managed the old St. Albert hotel until 1921.

They went back to farming in St. Albert area until 1925 when the family moved to Morinville and purchased the old Victoria Hotel, which they managed until 1932. In that year they sold the now Morinville Hotel, and moved to Donnelly operating a hotel there until 1969. In failing health Mr. and Mrs. Montpeller sold the Donnelly Hotel and retired to their home in Morinville. Due to the

Pioneer dies at 97

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 6 in Edmonton for Mr. Herbert Mouel Morris, 97, a resident of the district for the past 75 years. He died in Edmonton hospital after a few weeks illness on Feb. 3. Rev. Ramsay Stuart officiated and interment followed in the Bon Accord cemetery, cemetery beside his wife who predeceased him 47 years ago.

Born in England the late Mr. Morris arrived in Canada at the age of 20 years. He joined a railroad crew and worked his way across the country, until he arrived in Edmonton.

He then homesteaded in the Bon Accord area and later married Miss Grace Bland of the Bon Accord district. Six children were born of this marriage and all were brought up on the farm, remaining there after the death of Mrs. Morris.

Mr. Morris retired some 26 years ago and moved to Edmonton. Then he, along with his son John and family, lived in Creston, B.C., for several years, before returning to the St. Albert area. He retired to Youville Home in St. Albert 18 months ago. He recently suffered a broken hip, followed by pneumonia.

He is survived by his six children, three sons, John

of Edmonton, Robert of Bon Accord and George of Morinville. Also three daughters Mrs. Nellie Schneider and Mrs. Elsie Wilson both of Edmonton; Mrs. Dorothy Grant of Cardiff; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A sincere expression of sympathy to all the members of the bereaved family.

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Working from an old farm near Phillipsburg, W. G. "Turk" Jones has planted more than 35 million trees in the past 20 years — most of them on blighted land that had been stripped for coal. More than 5,000 square miles of the United States have been ripped apart by men and machines seeking coal, gold, clay, stone, sand, gravel, phosphate rock, and other resources, according to National Geographic.

STRIP MINING GROWS

To meet increasing demands, another 150,000 acres are gouged and blasted open by strip miners every year.

The jagged, surrealist landscape left in the wake of the mining operations long was regarded as worthless, ruined ground. Nothing, it appeared, could grow on the tumbled earthen mounds aptly called "spoilbanks."

But spurred by public out-

cry, mining companies in recent years have been reclaiming spoilbanks and turning them into productive land.

Today, some of the juiciest apples in the super-market may have come from a coal mine. Everything from schools and \$80,000 homes to golf courses and state parks now occupy abandoned strip mines that have been carefully contoured and seeded.

A few mine operators reseeded old mining sites as early as the 1920's, with varying results. As the only way to reach veins of coal and other ore lying near the surface, strip mining expanded sharply following World War II. Greater reclamation efforts were necessary.

In a recent book, *The New Forest*, Mr. Jones recalls his first commission by a mining executive to plant

trees on a spoilbank in 1950, after Pennsylvania had enacted a reclamation law.

"There won't be a damned thing grow, but go ahead and plant it," the mine owner gumbled. "That's the law!"

TREES FLOURISHED
The tree farmer admits he also had his doubts, but he planted 1,000 seedlings "on one of the rockiest and most forbidding" mounds of crushed black shale. The trees thrived.

Nearly 60 species of trees and shrubs since have taken root, turning the barren spoilbanks into forest where game abounds.

Pennsylvania and other states where stripping now takes place have learned much about what grows at old mine sites, and why.

Areas that look bleak often prove rich in nutrients uncovered by the mining. Snow and rain, assisted by proper grading and occasionally by applications of lime, leach acids from spoilbanks. Sometimes a highly toxic segment requires extra help.

Officials at Pocono Downs, a race track on the site of an old strip mine near Scranton, Pennsylvania, encountered difficulty in beautifying their lifeless infield.

With hundreds of thoroughbreds in residence, the track provided its own solution. At the close of one autumn race meet, officials had the ground covered with a thick layer of natural fertilizer.

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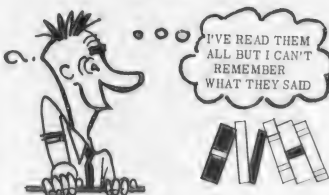


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The Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways, talks to students of the grade 9 classes at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school Monday. MLA Keith Everitt also spoke to the young people, in an exercise to show them politicians in action.

Everitt - Taylor visit S.A.M.

To reinforce the study of provincial government by Grade 9 students at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School social studies teacher Mr. Alf Gould invited MLA Keith Everitt and Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways, to speak to the students Monday morning, at the school.

Mr. Everitt outlined the different steps involved in the passing of a Bill through the legislature and other procedures involved in the day-to-day work of the legislature, including the workings of the party system in government.

Mr. Taylor, minister of the department of youth, was then available to answer questions from the students, who wanted to know if the government was planning to lower the drinking and voting age. He told them he was in favor of lowering the age to 18 or 19, referring to wartime situations where young servicemen were harassed from these privileges. He also noted that when the age was lowered in British Columbia and Saskatchewan the pubs were packed with teen-agers for two or three months at first, but this soon levelled off, which, he felt would be the situation in Alberta.

"Young people should remember that if the legal age is lowered, they must also be prepared to accept more responsibilities," said the minister, pointing out examples such as becoming legally responsible

for signed contracts, credit cards, libel suits etc.

Mr. Taylor also spoke on snowmobile regulations and safety measures. A series of slides showing the legislature in action were also presented for the 90 students of four grade 9 classes.

The group will attend the session next Monday, accompanied by Mr. Gould, who makes this an annual practice with his class.

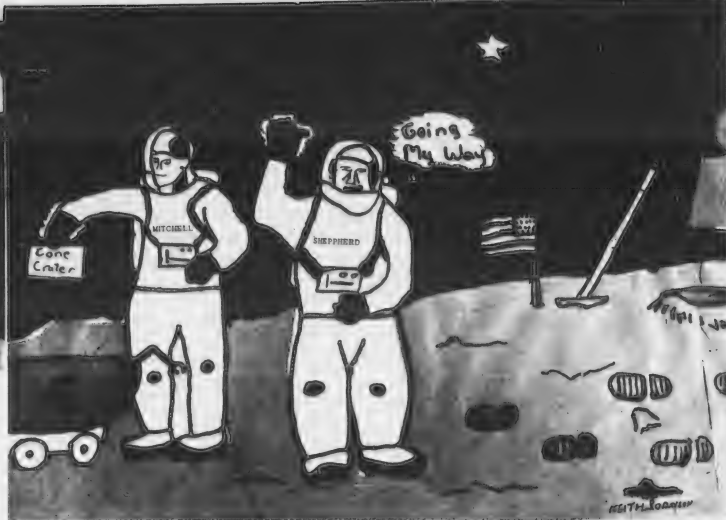
Legal Locals

An organization meeting for the Fete au Village will be held on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Rec Centre. Everyone from the parish is invited to attend. Remember that its everyone's responsibility and with their co-operation that makes this summer festival a yearly success.

The CWL bazaar and bake sale will be held on Feb. 13 at the Legal Co-op. Donations and baking will be greatly appreciated. All the proceeds will be for the parish.

The Christopher Course will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A meeting for all the mothers of the figure skaters will be held on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.



"I can't understand our new neighbors," Mrs. Green told her husband. "They have no car, no TV, and she has no jewelry or furs." "Perhaps," her husband observed dryly, "the poor people have nothing but money."

Two psychoanalysts met on the street. Said one of them: "Your fine today. How am I?"

Valentine Bingo at Youville

At last night's meeting of the Youville Auxiliary arrangements were completed for a Valentine Bingo to be held Thursday at the Home. All patients having birthdays in February will be honored as well.

The non-denominational auxiliary would welcome any women in St. Albert who

would be interested in working with older people, which can be among the most rewarding and enjoyable areas of community service. New faces are always welcome at the auxiliary meetings, held every second Tuesday at the

Home, or telephone Public Relations Chairman, Mrs. Cherkas at 599-6963 if you would like to help.

Serving on the executive of President Kay Oddle-son this year, are Raymonde Brunelle, vice-president; Cecile L'Abbe, secretary and Marie Wolniewicz, treasurer.

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAYS - Newspaper Cash Bingo starts today. Watch each week for numbers in the Gazette. THURSDAYS - St. Albert Singers rehearsal 8:45 p.m. United Church Hall.

THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.

WED. FEB. 10 - Regular meeting St. Albert Help Society, Lower hall United Church - 8 p.m.

THUR. FEB. 11 - Junior Home Nursing course registration and first lesson - Clubhouse 4:30 p.m. for girls and boys 10 - 14, by St. Albert AARN.

THUR. FEB. 11 - Valentine Bingo at Youville Home, arranged by the Youville Auxiliary

FRI. FEB. 12 - Sweethearts Ball by Lady Lions, Club Mocombo

FRI. FEB. 12 - Valentine Bake Sale - Safeway 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Brasserie Burning Bush Circle.

SAT. FEB. 13 - Valentine Festival sponsored by St. Albert and District Community League, 8:30 p.m.

SAT. FEB. 13 - Valentine Bake Sale, 9:30 a.m. Safeway store, by St. Albert Womens' Institute.

TUE. FEB. 16 - Inmate Training Program - Committee Room at the Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUES. FEB. 16 - General meeting of St. Albert Help Society - United Church basement, 8 p.m. Proposed "Mothers Day Out" program will be discussed. All welcome.

TUE. FEB. 16 - St. Albert Help Society meets in United Church lower hall at 8 p.m.

TUE. FEB. 16 - St. Albert Chapter AARN - 8:15 p.m. Sturgeon Health Unit - Topic: Civil Emergency Planning

THUR. FEB. 18 - Senior Citizens will hold a card party in the St. Albert Community Hall at 2 p.m. All Senior Citizens welcome.

SAT. FEB. 27 - Paper Drive - Sturgeon River Girl Guides

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(2) There is a great demand for increased services such as kindergarten, education and hospital facilities, highways etc. etc, which are all very costly. Should the government hold the line, go in debt, increase present taxes, implement a sales tax or ? ? ?

(3) Do you feel there is a need for a provincial park in the St. Albert constituency?

(4) Should the health care program be paid for by premiums as at present or should the government increase taxes to pay for the program?

(5) Do you think children should be able to enroll in grade one at the age of five instead of six?

(6) What amendments would you like to see introduced in regards to the liquor act?

(7) Should churches and church property be assessed and taxed or are they finding it difficult enough in this modern age?

(8) Should driver training be introduced in the school system as a credit course?

(9) The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties passed a resolution requesting the government to amend the Municipal Taxation Act to increase the penalty for unpaid property taxes from eight per cent to 12 per cent in any one year. Should the government concede to this request?

(10) List the three major issues in Alberta today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irene Prefontaine of 10840-139 St., Edmonton, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Following their marriage on Feb. 7, 1921, Irene and Eva farmed in Legal district for 33 years. Mr. and Mrs. Prefontaine are 82 and 71 years respectively.

Prefontaines celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

St. Joachim's Catholic Church was the scene of a lovely nuptial mass as Mr. and Mrs. Irene Prefontaine renewed their wedding vows on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Fr. Chevrier - pastor, Rev. Claude de Champlain - brother of the bride, and Rev. Claude Prefontaine, nephew of the bride and groom - concelebrated the mass, assisted by Raymond de Champlain and Donald Prefontaine.

Fr. Claude Prefontaine gave a very touching and appropriate homily in both French and English. The bride and groom were attended by their two oldest daughters, Lucille and Rose, and their husbands, Mr. Lucien Bergevin and Mr. Ken Finlayson.

Mr. Irene Prefontaine, born in Beloit, P.Q., in 1888, settled in the Legal district in 1914, and on Feb. 7, 1921, married the former Miss Eva de Champlain who had arrived with her parents from Ironwood, Michigan in 1903. The couple farmed in the Legal district until their retirement in 1954, when they moved to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Prefontaine raised 12 children, Mrs. (Lucille) Lucien Bergevin, Mrs. (Rose) Ken Finlayson, Albert, Emile (deceased), Mrs. (Yvonne) Wilf Baurier, Mrs. (Jeanne) Keith Wiggins, Edmond, Mrs. (Rolande) Maurice de Champlain, Mrs. (Gilberte) Arthur Lacerte, Louis, Bruno, Mrs. Annette Orr.

The family now numbers 50 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, most of whom were present at this golden celebration.

After the impressive ceremony at the church, some 250 guests assembled at the Club Mocombo for the banquet and dance in honor of the happy couple. Mr. Roland Prefontaine acted as master of ceremonies, with Fr. Claude de Champlain proposing the toast. Fr. Claude Prefontaine and Mrs. Jeanne Wiggins entertained the guests with very suitable songs.

Congratulatory telegrams were read from His Excellency Mr. Anthony Jordan - Archbishop of Edmonton, His Excellency the Governor General and Mrs. Mich-

You liked the movie? - now read the book

LOVE STORY, Erich Segal. Warning to all female readers; before opening this book check that your eye-makeup is of the non-smear variety, and that there is a plentiful supply of Kleenex in the house. If you run out of tissues before you finish the book you won't be able to tear yourself away to shop for more.

From which you may have gathered that this #1 best-seller is every bit as romantic, tender and poignant as the film currently showing in Edmonton. Young love triumphs over all only to end in the tragic death of the heroine.

Great works are performed, not by strength, but by perseverance. He that shall walk, with vigor, three hours a day, will pass, in seven years, a space equal to the circumference of the globe.

Namoo Uniform wants Government power

The Namoo Uniform local met on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Clark, with 22 members present.

A motion was passed that a letter be sent from the group supporting Mr. Henry Young's proposal that power companies be taken over by the government.

The group was reminded that group rates for Alberta Blue Cross have risen as of the first of February by 40 cents a month for single and 80 cents a month for family contracts.

A must for St. Valentine's Day reading, and a welcome relief to all those who thought romance and sentiment had gone forever.

JANE EYRE, Charlotte Bronte. There's an brand new version of this classic love-story now showing in Edmonton and pulling in the crowds once more.

Try re-reading the book this winter and discover again one of the greatest love stories ever to be written. Remember, you need to be prepared for a long sitting - its the original "can't put-it-down-once-you've started-it."

Both these books, and many others, may be borrowed from the St. Albert library, open each evening until 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Vimy News

BY Jeanne Laplante

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bilodeau spent the weekend at Red Deer where the Wayburn team played exhibition hockey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante are the proud parents of a 6-pound, 6-ounce baby girl born on Jan. 26 at the General Hospital.

Deepest sympathy expressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Bombay and family who are mourning the loss of their daughter and grandson.

Congratulations to Mrs. Yolande Pelletier and Mr. Vern Selbert who were married on Feb. 6.

The Alberta Wheat Pool held its annual meeting on Feb. 5.

Get well wishes extended to Mrs. Claude Rhot who was recently hospitalized.

"Salon Chez Helene" is now open for business in Vimy.

Legal oldtimer dies at 92

On Jan. 31 Mr. Albert Montpetit, a district resident since 1920, passed away at the age of 92. He was predeceased by his wife Annie Louise in 1960.

Funeral services were held in St. Emile's church Feb. 3 with Rev. Father Roland Bissonnette officiating.

Pallbearers were Dan Montpetit, Laurier Regimbald, Maurice Bellef, Raymond Lafrance, Kenneth Hunting and David Cyr. Interment was followed in the local cemetery.

He leaves to mourn a daughter Gertrude (Mrs. Napoleon Bellef) and son Wilfrid from St. Albert, son Patrick, Bernadette (Mrs. Eugene Pelletier); Therese

(Mrs. Ed Connell) of Edmonton; Blanche (Mrs. Bill Robertson) of Vancouver; Patricia (Mrs. Michael Quinn) of Ottawa; Gracia (Mrs. Rene Cyr) of Slave Lake. Thirty-five grandchildren, 89 great grandchildren and five great, great grandchildren, two sisters and one brother, Angeline (Mrs. Charrette) and Jos of Ottawa; Marie (Mrs. Horace Montpetit) of Legal.

The family extends sincere expressions of gratitude to all for their expressions of sympathy, acts of kindness and mass offerings.

Special thanks to the choir and devoted father, for their help in our recent bereavement.

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CWL concerned with TV programming

Commercials, both the quantity and quality, was only one of the topics brought up by those attending the CWL panel discussion of TV programming and content, held Monday, Feb. 11.

The panel, under the chairmanship of Father Leo Feehan, communications co-ordinator for the Edmonton Archdiocese, was made up of Ron Smith, news-reporter for CBXT, Gordon Colledge, public affairs co-ordinator for CFRN-TV, and Rick Crothers, TV co-ordinator for the Faculty of Education (U of A) and members of the Citizen's Media Community.

About 60 women, including members from St. Clair's, St. Edmund's, St. Alphonses, and St. Angela's CWC councils in Edmonton, enjoyed introductory remarks from the TV announcers as they related their "most embarrassing moment" in broadcasting.

A film, "The Media is the Message, You Know," focused on public opinion regarding television, and followed a class of elementary school children as they produced and filmed their own TV program.

Mr. Crothers outlined

some of the possibilities of the community channel which will become available with the coming of cable TV. An intriguing feature of the evening which helped to demonstrate just one of these ideas was the videotaping of the entire discussion period. Mr. Chris Hamilton from St. Joseph's High School acted as cameraman for the evening.

The questions posed to the panel indicated many ladies were very concerned as to just what influence they could wield in determining what programs were seen on TV and at what time.

All three panelists emphasized the importance of making opinions known, not through radio-talk shows or the newspapers, but directly to the production manager of the television stations. Instances were cited where extreme public opinion has been instrumental in removing distasteful advertising.

This panel was one of a series planned by the communications committee of the CWL. Diocesan council under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ronald McCarthy, and others have been planned for city councils throughout the month of February.

Namoo 4-H plans day

The regular meeting of the Namoo 4-H Beef Club was held on Monday, Feb. 1 in the Namoo church basement.

The main business of the evening centred around achievement day - the banner and the stall display. After a great deal of discussion the banner design was finalized.

The boys in the club are to work out the exterior of the stall display - while the girls in the club decorate the inside.

Due to the bad weather

in January the club was not able to have the toboggan party as planned, so now they are hoping to have a curling game involving all the parents as well as the 4-Hers.

Public speaking contest will be held on Monday, April 5 in the Namoo church. Everyone is welcome.

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St. Albert High

By Laura Finkbeiner

SR. HIGH BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb. 6, St. Albert High senior basketball teams travelled to Stony Plain to compete in an invitational basketball tournament. St. Albert defeated Stony Plain in the morning game which counted as a league game. They are still undefeated with six wins and 0 losses. Two of our basketball players were chosen for the tournaments all star team, they were Shirley Bokenfohr and Denise Graevle.

Our boys didn't fare so well as they were defeated by Stony Plain and still remain winless.

Stony Plain will be visiting St. Albert for a league game against St. Albert High Friday at Vital Grandin. The girls game will get underway at 5 p.m.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

The junior high girls play their final game against Simpson here at the high school starting at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The girls now have a record of two wins and three losses.

The boys play their next game against SAM Tuesday. They have a record of one win and three losses.

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Around Town

CORRECTION:

First we boasted the school trustees meeting fees and last week we raised the town councillors. An amendment was moved to the recommendation of \$25 for councillors per meeting, reducing it to \$20, and it was the \$20 figure that passed and became effective.

A funny thing happened on the way from the Auditorium, Richard Leggett, who sings in the Opera chorus, was returning from Saturday evening's performance of Madame Butterfly last Friday evening. Alone in the car he was practicing an aria as he drove along. A loud explosion completely shattered the entire side window of the car. His insurance agent can see no normal explanation of the peculiar all-over shatter pattern and uniformly-sized pieces of glass which flew out. It would appear that Richard's tenor voice was responsible.

The St. Albert Women's Institute would like to remind St. Albert residents that it has several items that are available to any person in need of them, free of charge. All that is required is a phone call to either Mrs. Cunningham at 599-7004 or to Mrs. Vene at 599-7962. If the particular article is not already in use, the person concerned can pick it up and keep it as long as required.

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The Sturgeon Hospital Auxiliary will hold their wine and cheese party on Friday, Feb. 26 instead of Feb. 19 in the Roman Catholic Church hall in St. Albert. Everybody is most welcome to join the fun, and tickets at \$4 per couple will be made available.

A family movie "The Undeclared" will be shown in the Parish Hall at the church on the hill next Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring John Wayne and Rock Hudson, it is well constructed and directed and one of an ever-decreasing cale-

RECREATION Hi-Lites

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HOME NURSING

The St. John's Ambulance Home Nursing course, sponsored by the local chapter of the AARN will start on Thursday, Feb. 11. The course will be held in the clubhouse on Thursdays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and will last for eight weeks. Anyone of 11 years of age or over may participate. The fee is \$2 and registrations will be taken on Feb. 11. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. R. Michie at 599-7612.

YMCA SWIMMING

A 10-week swimming program will start on Feb. 23. The fee is \$10 which includes

gory of wholesome films which can be enjoyed by the whole family. This is a good old-fashioned cowboy movie with no pretensions or hangups. It is being sponsored by the Holiday Community Volunteers.

Members of the St. Albert Women's Institute have gone all out this year with their annual quilting project, coming up with a beautiful hand-quilted bedspread, double-bed size. They had something special in mind - a heart pacer for the Sturgeon General Hospital, and they hope the proceeds of the raffle will complete the fund to make the purchase. If you want a chance on this lovely quilted bedspread see any WJGL or telephone 599-8143. Draw will be made at the big Fashion Show March 19.

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HERCULES SPORTS ASSO.

The Hercules basketball were the winners of the two games played recently against the YMC team. The final score in the first game was Hercules 78, "Y" 73. Those playing were: Hercules - S. Kehoe, D. Wilhelm, M. Gibbon (7), P. Stanley, J. Fieles (10), T. MacPherson (19), C. Kelly (2), S. Werner (30), A. Robitaille (4), C. Binette, T. Kehoe, T. Dolphin, B. Heiss, D. Sanche (6).

YMC - D. Usher (10), A. Tansum (2), D. Blackie (4), D. Reinbolt, R. Reinbolt, P. Lucas (7), D. Atkinson.

The score in the second game was Hercules 62, "Y" 24. Playing for Hercules were: A. Robitaille (6), D. Wilhelm, B. Heiss, J. Field (10), T. MacPherson (15), C. Kelly, M. Gibbon (22), D. Greiss (3), C. Horn, S. Kehoe, S. Werner (6).

YMC - D. Usher (5), Lasako (10), P. Lucas (6), D. Atkinson, D. Blackie (3), A. Tansum.

Mothers Note

The Sturgeon River Local Association which involves mothers of girls in Third Grade Company, Third Brownie Pack and the Sea Rangers, are holding a very important meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17, and members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church, beginning at 8 p.m. The Sturgeon River District of the Guide movement has a lot of girls active in many projects and training programs, and the support of interested mothers is most welcome.

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